

ndsu residence life

LIVING ON CAMPUS



NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITYFARGO



mission

The Department of Residence Life supports students by providing a vibrant, healthy place to live and learn.

SEVEN PRINCIPLES HAVE BEEN IMPLEMENTED TO COMPLEMENT OUR MISSION AND TO BETTER SERVE OUR STUDENTS:

LIVING ENVIRONMENTS Maintain, improve, plan and develop our facilities to meet students' basic needs.

LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS Foster individual growth and development, academic success and a sense of community.

STANDARDS OF SERVICE Consistently deliver the highest possible level of quality in all Residence Life services and programs.

QUALITY AND DIVERSE STAFF Attract, reward and retain quality staff that develops and enhances an organizational culture valuing all individuals, promotes professional development and maintains ethical standards.

BUILDING AND ESTABLISHING RELATIONSHIPS Attract and retain students, develop and sustain successful partnerships that market and foster a positive reputation.

RESPONSIBLE FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Responsibly manage financial resources to accommodate growth and future planning.

INNOVATIVE USE OF TECHNOLOGY Incorporate innovative use of technology in all areas of our department.





LIVING ON CAMPUS IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE. It's a way to make new friends and join a variety of educational, cultural, social and recreational activities. National studies show students living on campus are more likely to persist in their education and earn higher GPAs than their off-campus peers.

The Department of Residence Life offers a variety of options for on-campus living. Our goal is to provide NDSU students a clean, safe, comfortable and affordable environment where academic success is encouraged and supported. On-campus living offers the opportunity to become part of a learning community.



living environments

A successful first year begins in a residence hall. NDSU policy states that all first year students are required to live on campus. For more information, contact the Department of Residence Life.



male or female residence halls

The traditional male or female residence halls have double and triple rooms with shared bathrooms on each floor. These environments include TV lounges and recreational spaces that are designed to create opportunities for students to meet people, make new friends and interact with a variety of students.



WOMEN'S HALLS

DINAN HALL

- Next to Memorial Union and Ceres Hall
- For first-year students and upperclassmen
- Double rooms
- Large main floor TV and study lounge
- Second and third floor lounges provide extra study areas

BURGUM HALL

- Adjacent to Old Main and Library at 12th Ave. N. and University Dr.
- For first-year students and upperclassmen
- Double rooms/some triples
- Air-conditioned
- Oak bunk beds, built-in vanity desks and wardrobes
- Lounge on each floor
- Large TV lounge with piano

NORTH & SOUTH WEIBLE HALLS

- North of engineering complex
- For first-year students
- Double rooms/some triples
- Oak bunk beds, built-in desks and wardrobes
- 24-hour computer cluster
- Large TV lounge with piano
- Enclosed walkway to Residence Dining Center

MEN'S HALLS

STOCKBRIDGE HALL

- On east edge of campus on University Dr.
- For first-year students and upperclassmen
- Spacious double rooms; some with studies
- Study desks, oak bunkbeds and built-in dressers
- Large lounge with TV, study area and 24-hour computer cluster

CHURCHILL HALL

- Close to academic buildings and Memorial Union
- For first-year students and upperclassmen
- Spacious with high ceilings, sinks, bunk beds, new desks and chairs
- Double rooms/some triples/few singles
- 24-hour computer cluster

REED & JOHNSON HALLS

- On Albrecht Boulevard and 15th Ave. N.
- For first-year students
- Enclosed walkway to Residence Dining Center
- Double rooms, some with studies
- Some triple rooms
- Basement recreation area



DINAN



BURGUM



SOUTH WEIBLE



STOCKBRIDGE



CHURCHILL



REED & JOHNSON



co-ed residence halls

These living environments provide suite-style and single rooms. Four halls have a mix of first year students and upperclassmen. The fifth and sixth halls are reserved for upperclassmen.





HIGH-RISE



LIVING LEARNING CENTER

SEVRINSON, PAVEK, SEIM & THOMPSON HALLS (NINE-STORY HIGH-RISES)

- Near 15th Ave. N. and Albrecht Boulevard
- For first-year students and upperclassmen
- Each has four houses with men and women on separate floors
- Two double rooms share common foyer with shower and toilet facilities
- Limited single rooms in each house
- Connected to West Dining Center by tunnels
- 24-hour computer cluster on lower level of dining center
- Meal plan required

LIVING LEARNING CENTER / LIVING LEARNING CENTER WEST (NEWEST RESIDENCE HALLS)

- North of Wallman Wellness Center on 18th St.
- Designated for students at least 20 years old

THE LIVING LEARNING CENTERS PROVIDE TWO OPTIONS:

Studio apartment-style rooms

- Private room with bathroom and kitchenette
- Designed for upperclassmen and graduate students who enjoy the amenities of a residence hall

Four-bedroom apartment-style rooms

- Four single bedrooms, a bathroom, living room and kitchen
- All areas are furnished
- Designed for upperclassmen who want to live with friends in an apartment style setting



LIVING LEARNING CENTER



university apartments

University Village and Bison Court are for students seeking apartment living instead of a residence hall environment. They must be 20-years-of-age or older or have completed two semesters of post-secondary education. Each community has a blend of single, married, undergraduate and graduate students from a variety of countries around the world. Our unique license/contract allows students, if they want roommates, to self-select them. If living in a unit with one or more roommates, each student is responsible for a portion of monthly rent.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

- On northeast corner of campus across from Fargodome
- Outdoor grills and picnic areas throughout
- Parking lots near individual buildings; most have engine outlet hookups
- Community garden for summer planting available for rent
- Internet service in every apartment; cable modem provided at check-in
- Conveniently located next to food and retail establishments
- Basic cable service available

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

- Three-story walk-up buildings
- Six apartments share a common entry
- Open living room and kitchen/adjoining dining and study area/bedroom and bath

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

- Two-story town homes/private entries
- Ground floor has a combined kitchen and living room/separate dining room/study space
- Bedrooms and bathroom on upper level

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH APARTMENTS

- Two-story buildings/individual units on each floor
- Accommodates up to four students
- Living room/dining area/kitchen/bedrooms and bath
- Separate storage room in the apartment
- Individual air conditioning units

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH APARTMENTS

- Three-story building/individual units on each floor
- Accommodates up to four students
- Open kitchen and living room
- Each bedroom has a bathroom and walk-through closet
- Entire building has central air







CUP OF JOE



RECREATIONAL SPACE



BISON COURT

BISON COURT (NEWEST NDSU APARTMENT FACILITY)

- On 15th Ave. N. and University Dr.
- Studio, one and two bedroom apartments
- Some units are furnished
- Meeting, recreational and study spaces include wireless Internet access
- Internet access through wired Ethernet provides direct connection to NDSU's computer network
- Basic cable and electricity included
- Onsite retail coffee house offers coffee, pastries, soups and sandwiches for residents and general public
- Residence Life and Dining Services offices are in Bison Court

STUDIO APARTMENTS

- For one student; living space, kitchenette/bath

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

- Open kitchen and living room/bedroom and bath

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

- Open kitchen and living room/bedrooms and bath

learning environment

FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE (FYE)

FYE students live in Reed/Johnson or Weible halls and have learning teams comprised of Resident Assistants, an ACE tutor and a faculty member. Learning teams begin Fall Semester of the freshman year. Teams provide community, academic and transition assistance to students living on each floor. FYE supports President Joseph Chapman's campus theme: "Students are Paramount."

FACULTY IN RESIDENCE EDUCATION (FIRE)

The Department of Residence Life makes an effort to have adopted faculty in each residence hall every year, where students and faculty can engage in conversations outside the classroom.

ACADEMIC INITIATIVE FLOORS (PHARMACY, ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE)

The Academic Initiative Floors bridge academic and living environments. Students with engineering and architecture or pharmacy majors live together. Our goal is to create connections and community for these students. Specialized programming opportunities also are provided in conjunction with faculty from these colleges.

WELLNESS FLOORS

The Wellness Community is different from other NDSU living environments. Students and staff focus on all dimensions of wellness and health, and sign a pledge agreeing to remain substance-free (alcohol, illegal drugs and tobacco) both on and off campus.

The community sets its own priorities in creating a wellness environment. An example of student-driven wellness activities include (but are not limited to):

- a walking or running club
- creation of a meditation space
- periodic visits with a dietitian
- service activities focused on environment
- educational programs on managing stress
- support groups such as Adult Children of Alcoholics or Alcoholics Anonymous

OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVOLVEMENT RESIDENCE HALL GOVERNMENT

Each residence hall has a hall government. Hall government is an opportunity to influence decisions made in the hall, improve the community and have fun. A portion of the hall activity fee is used at the discretion of hall government. Involvement enhances the experience of living in residence halls and helps students gain valuable leadership skills. Each hall government selects two students to represent their hall in the campus-wide Residence Hall Association.

APARTMENT ADVISORY BOARD

The advisory board assists with leadership in the apartment complexes, giving feedback on services provided within the apartments and activities taking place in apartment communities.



standards of service

RESIDENCE HALL SPECIFIC SERVICES

- High-speed computer network data jacks, linking students' computers to the NDSU computer network and the Internet, are provided in each room. Students provide their own computer, software, compatible network cards and cables.
- Basic cable TV service (45-plus channels) in each room
- Mail is delivered and distributed by hall staff Monday through Saturday, except holidays or during breaks.
- Local telephone service in each room/students provide touch-tone phones
- Coinless washers and dryers in all residence halls
- A kitchenette in every residence hall
- Housekeeping services are provided by custodial staff in all lounges, hallways and public bathrooms. Students have access to cleaning supplies for maintaining their rooms.
- Newspaper readership program offers local and national papers in each hall.
- Roommate requests are honored if possible. Getting to know a roommate is a valuable college experience. Those who want to live with a friend should submit a request by Jan. 1. Applicants must request each other as roommates and license contracts must be turned in together.
- Parking lots are located near the residence halls. An NDSU parking permit is required and must be purchased from the Parking Office.

APARTMENT SPECIFIC SERVICES

- Heat, water, sewer and central garbage dumpsters are provided for each apartment.
- Tenants pay for electricity, telephone and telephone hook-up.
- Engine heater plug-ins (parking) are available in most University Village parking lots.
- Laundry facilities are centrally located with coin-operated washers and dryers. Apartments are not equipped with hook-ups for washers and dryers.
- U.S. Postal Service delivers mail to apartment mailboxes. A post office is located four to six blocks from the apartments.
- Vacancies are assigned to incoming students as quickly as possible based on the date their contract and application fee were received. Students receive an assignment notice two to six weeks before the requested check-in date. Once assigned to either Bison Court or University Village, students have 10 days to accept or decline. Specific apartments are not assigned in advance.
- Parking lots are located near apartment buildings. An NDSU parking permit is required and must be purchased from the Parking Office.



quality & diverse staff

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS (RAS) are there to help make the experiences at NDSU pleasant and successful. RAs on each floor are trained to serve as sources of information and to help students become acquainted with NDSU. They plan activities and intervene in situations where student behavior conflicts with community standards.

COMPLEX MANAGERS work in on-campus apartments. They help make the experiences at NDSU pleasant and successful and are trained to serve as sources of information and help students become acquainted with the university. Managers plan activities and intervene in situations where student behavior conflicts with community standards.

CUSTODIAL AND MAINTENANCE STAFF care for and maintain the residence halls and apartments, taking pride in providing a safe, clean and friendly living environment.

HALL DIRECTORS are full-time professional staff living and working in the residence halls. They provide direction for development of the community, supervise student staff and respond to needs of residents.



building & establishing relationships

UNIVERSITY TELECOMMUNICATIONS NDSU Bison Lines long distance service, voicemail and/or second telephone lines are options offered by University Telecommunications.

DINING SERVICES All you care to eat at every meal! Students do not have to buy groceries, cook, or wash dishes. With Dining Services taking care of their hunger, those with a meal plan have more time to devote to studies. Students can simply decide which option best fits their lifestyle. A meal plan is required for all first-year students and for students living in residence halls attached to dining centers.

Meal plan options include 20, 15 or 10 meals per week.

Meal plan week begins Monday at breakfast and ends with the last meal served on Sunday.

INCLUDED WITH EVERY MEAL PLAN ARE:

Guest passes each semester
Flexible spending accounts

Nutritional and dietary guidance

To help residents with special dietary needs, Dining Services employs a Licensed Registered Dietitian. Nutritional information and private counseling are free for students on a meal plan. Call (701) 231-8312 to schedule an appointment.

To-go meals and sick trays

If classes make it impossible to eat at scheduled meal times, a carryout meal can be provided. Arrange a sack lunch with the Dining Center in advance. Dining Services also provides sick trays. Your roommate or a friend can present your ID card and request a sick tray at a dining center.

Students can eat at any of the three dining centers.

responsible financial management

APPLICATION PROCESS

HOW TO APPLY

RESIDENCE HALLS: Return the license contract and \$50 application fee as soon as possible. Assignment priority is based strictly on the date these items are received. Space is guaranteed for first-year students. Residence hall license contracts are for one academic year.

APARTMENTS: Return the license contract and \$200 application fee. Assignment is based strictly on the date the contract and application fee are received. Due to the constant demand for apartments, housing cannot be guaranteed to all applicants.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

RESIDENCE HALLS: Specific rates are mailed when assignments are processed. Payment plans, deadline dates and approximate room/meal plan rates are stated in the General Conditions of License Contract for Residence Halls. Payment is due by the first day of classes each semester.

APARTMENTS: Rates are included in the assignment notice. Once the apartment is occupied, the rent payment is due and payable at Customer Account Services on or before the first day of each month. Rent charges are placed on the student's university account; individual statements or bills are not sent.

CANCELLATIONS

RESIDENCE HALLS: To be eligible for refund of an application fee, written notice must be received at the Department of Residence Life by July 1 for Fall Semester and Dec. 1 for Spring Semester.

APARTMENTS: To be eligible for refund of an application fee, a new applicant must cancel in writing within 10 days from the date of the assignment notice. If the need for housing changes, the deposit will be refunded when written notification is received.

innovative use of technology

COMPUTING SERVICES Computer clusters are maintained and offered with 24-hour access near or in many of the residence halls. Computer assistance on campus is available as needed.

Information about the residence halls and apartments is available at:

www.ndsu.edu/reslife.

- Virtual tour of a room/apartment
- Check placement for residence hall room
- Roommate assignment
- Learn more about each hall/apartment
- What can and cannot be brought to campus
- Report a maintenance work request
- Much more

If you have questions or want to apply, contact us at:

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DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENCE LIFE/DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

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